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AMUSEMENTS TODAY.

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WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.

they announce with a show of conscious virtue that they will permit the state virtue that they w

Washington correspondent of the Chi- would have been the most heroic selfwould late be the denial to one whose heart was not in intimate of the administration, wrote that Roosevelt could scarcely mention. However, the Roosevelt could scarcely mention. However, the politic language, because the respondent of the Chi-denial to one whose heart was not in his work.

It would be hard to say whether Tologous the politic language, because the respondent of the Chi-denial to one whose heart was not in his work.

It would be hard to say whether Tologous the politic language, because the stoi's preaching or his example has authorities. As a matter of fact the language, because the language, governor had upset all the plans laid done most for Russia. His writings, for the program in New York. Since some of them blunt almost to the point then the daily bulietins have been of vulgarity, have been most potent changing in tone gradually until now factors in the uplift which is under it is made to appear that Hughes has way in Russia, but his example has been Roosevelt's choice for the place all been altogether magnificent. along, but that he has felt timid about | Little tyrants may strive to suppress saying so for fear somebody would sus- the efforts of grateful countrymen to Austrian

should be such a shy, retiring man, so know, if he ever pauses to think o loth to express himself about New York himself, that the history of human adpolitics, so considerate of the feelings vancement will hold high the name of of others? It will be noticed, however, Tolstoi through all time, long after his that every one of the numerous con- country's oppressors are forgotten of ferences on the nomination has been reniembered only to be infamed. ferees show no hesitancy about saying SOME UNEXPECTED RESULTS. what the president thinks when they Public control of public service corcome away from the seat of power.

has gone ahead and executed the great- results. The basic idea of the moveest reforms inaugurated in American ment toward public supervision of these public affairs for a generation without institutions is, of course, to protect the a word of boasting, not a phrase about public from exterionate charges and "my policies," no fireworks or mega- unfair discriminations. The public, in He has had no high-sounding epigrams welfare of the corporation, and the about what he is going to do or las thought back of the legislation which done-he has just gone ahead and done has been enacted in several states and business effectively, quietly and in a cities was not to assist the corporation way to mark the contrast between his in fact, quite the contrary. style and Roosevelt's. He has won a Several of the largest public service his own party and his own state. He to the astonishment of those who had was certainly the strongest aspirant for been clamoring for reform in the handthe presidential nomination, and his ling of such institutions. It is now desuccess is a constant affront to Roose- veloping that the laws are not, as velt and his kitchen cabinet. If they might appear at first glance, prejudicould efface Hughes from the map cial to all public service corporations. without risking the loss of New York but, instead, have proved of direct benit wouldn't take them ten minutes to efit to them.

the governor of New York represents to come before the commission was Republican party all that they deem electrical plants, an electric light sysadmirable in a public character. To tem and a telephone system. He had defeat him for renomination is to alien- about fifteen thousand dollars invested ate this strong and independent ele- in each plant. He desired to raise one ment, not only in New York, but every- rate and, of course, had to submit the not come through, the corporations may where that Hughes is known. If matter to the state commission. The would be gone of securing the sup- financial status of his properties and of a Republican victory. port of the Republicans who still be- found that he was earning less than lieve the Republican party is really four per cent with one plant while the committed to the reform of the tar-iff, the restraint of monopolies and other previous, counting his own time as of derstood as saying that the Democrats without pleading guilty to lack of perspicacity, Mr. Taft wishes to be under the lack of perspicacity, Mr. Taft wishes to be under the lack of perspicacity, Mr. Taft wishes to be under the lack of perspicacity, Mr. Taft wishes to be under the lack of perspicacity, Mr. Taft wishes to be under the lack of perspicacity, Mr. Taft wishes to be under the lack of perspicacity, Mr. Taft wishes to be under the lack of perspicacity, Mr. Taft wishes to be under the lack of perspicacity, Mr. Taft wishes to be under the lack of perspicacity, Mr. Taft wishes to be under the lack of perspicacity, Mr. Taft wishes to be under the lack of perspicacity and man who will not pay his debts, for mer congressman Lafe Pence this morning.

noxious to New York city and to all principle recognized by all such comthe interests which have heretofore missions that capital is entitled to a fair quotes the president on the Hughes tunity furnished most of the funds for Re- return. It was evident that the owner matter, may be only a nature faker. publican campaigns in the state. The himself did not know just how his busrace track gamblers, the old crowd of iness stood until the commission's exthe insurance companies, who were perts inquired into it, and it is altodriven out of power by Hughes, the gether probable that, had there been crimical element of the city which ob- no commission, the man would have Be it said to the credit of Mr. Castects to his enforcement of the laws as been content with raising the one rate, tro's disposition that he has not yet rehe finds them-all these powerful in- instead of all of them. In this in- marked that it beats the Dutch.

THE SALT LAKE HERALD fluences are anxious to beat Hughes stance, public supervision cost the puband have brought pressure on the party lic money. leaders to beat him in the convention.

GREATER THAN RULERS.

some of those whom fortuitous circum- itable institutions. stance has placed in high station, liv-

a celebration of it is concerned. The the contrary, because the corporation is old man became eighty years old last as much deserving of protection as the last been some talk of providing their lifetime, there has been some talk of providing to erect a suitable monument.

Out the contrary, because the corporation is former presidents during their lifetime, and is five feet under ground, being to erect a suitable monument. The contrary because the corporation is former presidents during their lifetime, there has been some talk of providing their lifetime. week, and the thousands of Russians public and measures for public control a burying ground for the presidents. to whom he has pointed the way to en- should do justice to the company as lightenment had planned to observe the well as to its patrons. occasion fittingly in honor of their greatest benefactor. But the power that has misgoverned Russia for centu
well as to its patrons.

Well as to its patrons.

The experience with public control, as far as it has gone, tends to prove that the idea does, in fact, meet the best every country, and is familiar to ev
well as to its patrons.

Which was inscribed: "James Monor of Mount Vernon, for the tomb of Washington is visited by tourists from the idea does, in fact, meet the best every country, and is familiar to ev
1817 to 1825." This plate was stolen ries put a ban on public celebrations thought of the day. Of course, it is in of the day. It is interesting to note the experimental stage as yet, and that the order was obeyed only in part. many of the rulings have been most un-Little groups of peasants all over the just to the companies. Public clamor empire celebrated the day locally, thus for drastic action and lack of proper showing that Tolstoi's work has not knowledge on the part of the supervisbeen in vain; that he has, in fact, ing authorities are chiefly responsible church proper is the memorial tablet taught the Russian peasant to think for for this, but a more intelligent underhimself now and then and to defy edicts standing of the factors that of right that before Tolstoi's day would have enter the problem will come in time and with an elaborate eulogy of his serbeen obeyed literally and to the let- the contention that the honest corpor-

adness for hundreds of years, and this This is the view taken by the heads element predominates in its literature, of the most enlightened corporations toeven in the writings of the great count day. Even though they may argue himself. He is a wonderful man, one that public ownership is economically of the really great ones of his genera- bad, as many of them do, they are a tion. A philanthropist in the true unit in expressing the conviction that meaning of the word, he has proved his intelligent and fair public supervision preachings by his deeds. He has striv- is not a menace to the welfare of any Orpheum-Matinee and night, vaudeville, en to elevate his lowly brethren by get- concern that conducts its business legitting down among them. It is easy for imately. those in comfortable stations in life to Fair.

THE HUGHES PROBLEM.

As near as can be gathered from the latest reports, the president, Mr. Hitchcock, Mr. Sherman and Timothy Woodruff have decided there is no safe way to sidetrack Hughes for the gubernatorial nomination in New York, so they announce with a show of conscious was born and reared, to risk imprisonatorial that they will permit the state preach love of fellow men, to give freely of abundant means to help the unfortunate. But it is something greatly of abundant means to help the unfortunate. But it is something greatly different to spurn all that wealth and rank may give and step bravely down among the benighted poor and live their lives with them for their ultimate redemption; to make their fight your fight, to suffer ostracism, to sactify announce with a show of conscious was born and reared, to risk imprisonation will be ment and death itself for the accompreach love of fellow men, to give freely CHINA'S COUNTLESS MILLIONS.

pect him of meddling in state affairs. honor their greatest benefactor, but the Too bad, isn't it. that Roosevelt old man whose end is approaching must British

The trouble with Hughes is that he communities is developing unexpected phones or little circle of worshipers, the main, cares little for the material

tion, of a great many people outside of the new regime with open arms, rather

It happens, in this emergency, that pass on rates. One of the first cases to the genuine reformers within the that of a man who owned two small lieve the Republican party is really four per cent with one plant while the moral movements which furnish the paramount issues of the eampaign.

On the other hand. Hughes is ob-

Another unexpected development The question, therefore, for Hitch- came in the case of a public service cock and Roosevelt and the other mem- corporation in one of the large cities. bers of the steering committee, is which The company had received a new franalternative offers the best bargain, chise that required it to pay a part of Will it be more profitable to name its gross revenue to the city. This Hughes and trust to the moral element company had been accustomed to give for votes and money; or will it be good about twenty thousand dollars to chartorney that, as the company was a No wonder the bulletins are confus- quasi-partner of the city because the ng and that the dilemma has driven all city shared in its revenues, the com- splendid tribute to the heroes of the subscriptions. The inscription on it is plain. the experts to declare they will let the pany could not legally give away anything without the consent of the city. accepted this as final and retained in If such great souls as Tolstoi stopped the treasury the amount formerly a to grieve over the petty narrowness of propriated for hospitals and other char-

The first case cited is not peculiar. ing in advance of your time would Similar conditions have resulted from dents of the United States after they James Monroe lay buried in New York public supervision in other parts of the Tolstoi is not permitted to have a country. These cases do not mean that the senate for life, and that they be to Richmond and deposited in this parbirthday in Russia, at least as far as the public control idea is wrong; rather pensioned for life. Aside from this dis-ticular plot in Hollywood cemetery. The

ation has nothing to fear promises to Russian history has been a tale of have early confirmation.

vary by many millions. Some years tan."

Lafe used to be a congressman figures are little more than intelligent hacepi pass with nothing but a jerkline on the leads. guesses in the matter of native population. The first table gives the statistics for foreign residents, foreign troops on duty in the east not included:

st	Dillish	9,200
f	Corean	41
)1	Danish	197
-	Dutch	286
	French	2,201
f	German	3,553
S	Italian	854
r	Japanese	45,610
11.	Norwegian	182
	Portuguese	3.188
	Russian	479
	Spanish	266
	Swedish	157
	Non-treaty powers	219
e	Total	69.852
d	NATIVE POPULATION.	
-	Province. Por	oulation.
	Province. Por Shenking	16,000,000
e	Chili	29,400,000
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The present Venezuelan controversy furnishes an excellent opportunity that to say "Holland" when you mean "The Netherlands" is about as appropriate mean "United States." The Netherlands government controls eleven distinct provinces, to wit: North Holland, South Holland, Zealand, North Brabent, Utrecht, Limburg, Gelderland, Overyssel, Drenthe, Groningen and

of the corporations who have been invited to contribute to the Republican campaign fund in violation of law do expect to see something hot handed to to say about Mr. Pence and his court their "business associates" in the event

Without pleading guilty to lack of

Still, Dr. Ferdinand C. Inglehart, who

less about the unwritten law.

emetery for Presidents

The recent death of former President | granite obelisk, built of three pieces of | president of the United States, but the Grover Cleveland again attracts attention to a project which has been distings made by Jefferson. Mrs. Jeffer-was written by Jackson himself, speaks politics to talk morality, as usual, send tivities were brought to an end a short tivi enemies of Hughes that they need fear time ago by an opinion of the city at- the Milwaukee Sentinel. Americans iron gate with the name Madison on lie in the burial ground of the Re-

which is the last resting place pro- in the same lot. The officers of the company, of course, vided by the nation for the lawmakers of America. Thus it seems singular that there has been no national dents of the United States.

Recently there has been considerable

Probably not one man out of a thousand knows the burial places of all the

ery American President John Adams' remains were of John Adams and his wife. On the top of it is a life size bust of the president, and the tablet is inscribed vices as a citizen and a public servant. John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, and the son of John Adams, is buried in the same vault, and also his wife, Louise Cath-

rine, rests at his side. Thomas Jefferson is buried at Mon-

love and venerate their illustrious dead, it. The monument, which is a plain formed church of Kinderhook, N. Y. and using the beautiful grounds of Ar- but graceful obelisk, was erected twen-

army and navy. There is also in Wash- makes no allusion to his public serington the Congressional cemetery, vices. His wife, Dolly Payne, is buried lies buried in a field overlooking the

The nearest approach to a national presidential burying ground is the plot in Hollywood cemetery, in Richmond. burying ground provided for the presi- Va., which was bought by Governor Wise, in behalf of the state, for the talk of what is to be done with presi- for the Virginia presidents. President retire from office. Suggestions have city in the Second avenue cemetery marble slab on the lintel of the door been made that they be given seats in until 1858, when the body was removed cussion of what is to be done for the vault is made of brick and granite. on which rests the sarcophagus, a granite block shaped like a coffin. On this sarcophagus was a metal plate on

and never recovered. interred at Quincy, Mass., beneath the portico of the Unitarian church. The in the "presidents' section." There is and brief: "Z. T." are the initials on tomb is in the cellar and is built in neither monument nor stone to mark the base, and on the east side is the behind large blocks of rough granite. his grave, although forty-six years ago list of the battles in which the general The door is a marble slab, with mas- the Virginia legislature passed resolu- fought: Fort Harrison, Black Hawk, sive clasp, padlock and hinges. In the tions for the erection of a suitable mon-

ument. General Andrew Jackson is buried at remains lie within the structure about of Vine. The monument is inclosed by fifteen feet high, surmounted by a dome and supported by eight Doris columns.

More Than Enough for Lafe Pence

a pyramid of white marble resting on a square base, beneath which is the without further inscription. Franklin vault. There is nothing on the generticello, Va., in the family cemetery. The al's tomb indicating that ne had been Thirty Years of Booze Fighting

ago an American minister placed the Lafe used to be a congressman Colorado. He was not only a congressman

2,862 to work erecting a structure called a con-259 spiracy. For this Lafe was to be the fall 292 guy, but Lafe came too in time to see 1 them laying the foundations; he took his 9,205 observations, he says, from the place affording the best viewpoint in a tall tree: and while he observed and they worked,

and while he observed and they worked, he got his revelation.

So Lafe wound up in Portland recently, facing a court proceeding in which he had been practically shut out through laches n Latin, or the kibosh in Assiniboine, and he was up against it in pure English. Lafe wanted to talk, but the court said that the couldn't put on the brakes until they stopped making booze.

Parts With Last Four Dollars.

The end of the court proceedings was that Lafe parted with his last \$4-and his laundry still in—to satisfy a judgment that was 400 or 500 times as big as Lafe's four.

The only thing that Salt Lake remembers very well about Lafe Pence is that he strenuously and persistently opposed this town for the headquarters of the the process of bringing hither, because Denver didn't make good.

When the American Mining congress was held in Portland four years ago, Lafe Pence was gathered up by the Denver

congress and make a speech or six for Denver for the congress? Sure he was. And he did. There was no question about the bitterness of Pence's arraignment of Salt Lake, his denunciation of the Mormons, his scathing, scorehing oratory about Salt Lake, Utah and everybody in

t or connected with it. Lafe Pence's main speech landed the congress for Denver.

Meantime, before Lafe had reached Portland, and when he was on a precarious journey to the banks of the Columbia, he happened to stop in Salt Lake His stop here was at the Kenyon hotel, and the disappearance from the city and the discovery of a shortage in the Kenyon's daily receipts commensurate with service ongress for Denver. daily receipts commensurate with service were simultaneous. A trifie of inconven-ience at Boise did not long interrupt Mr.

Pence at Boise and not long intercapt and Pence's spinning northwestward. But he hasn't been in Salt Lake since. Charles Pence, a brother of Lafe Pence, was well known in this city some years ago, where he practiced law.

The Portland Journal has a word or two

Pence's Pential Speech.

"Protesting that he has long enough

pany, who he alluded to as a 'gang' and as thieves.

"'Under oath here I want an opportunity to give the facts and a history of the affairs of the Pence company,' he declared. 'I want to show that Ross, Burkhart and Aitchison were in a plot to put me in the same stack with old man Marquam. But I knew what they were doing. I hired detectives to watch them, and I knew every move they were makand I knew every move they were mak-ng. I was up in the tree watching them while they were laying their traps in the

estimate as low as 250,000,000. The average guess, and it is a guess, is between 400,000,000 and 600,000,000. Vice

Common Value of The August of Official Research of The August of The

wasn't because Lafe couldn't talk. Indeed, he could. Lafe outtalked anybody except a muledriver going over the Tehacepi pass with nothing but a jerkline on the leads.

Had Money Once.

One time, Lafe says, he had \$80,000 or thereabouts, which is mighty good for a Populist. But, says Lafe, while he was reducing the supply of bottled in bond, some other fellows came along, and went to work erecting a structure called a conspiracy. For this Lafe was to be the fall guy, but Lafe came too in time to see them laying the foundations; he took his observations, he says, from the place aftachment and execution, but Attorney Fowler said he could not see any value

Pence Jokes With Attorney.

"Fowler and Pence occasionally engaged in spicy colloquy. Pence said that he is now receiving no salary; but if it rains next winter, he said, the hydraulics will begin to turn, the Pence company will early closing movement was in effect and that he'd have to get some sort of writ of something. So Lafe didn't talk more than a few minutes; but during the few ment. He said he has had no bank acminutes he did talk, he told about a lot count since June 29, 1907, on which date than a few minutes; but during the few minutes he did talk, he told about a lot of cat-hops that had been worked on him and how he knew he was getting the rollers put under him all the while, but the Title Trust & Guaranty company refused to honor any more checks. Since that date, he said, he has not spoken to J. Thorburn Ross.
"He said he had requested his own attorney to stay away from court this morn-

ing, because he wanted to let the bars down for the fullest inquiry, but he did send an invitation to Wallace McCamant, attorney for Ross, so that he might be present and ask any questions he might see fit in connection with his anticipated statement concerning the defunct bank. "The witness said that all his holdings he strenuously and persistently opposed this town for the headquarters of the American Mining congress, an institution which the people of Salt Lake are now in the process of bringing hither, because Denver didn't make good. the excavation of 300,000 yards of earth at 10 cents per yard, the work to open in November. He described the flumes and other property of the company grounds, and also the Balch creek property.

"In June, 1901, he said, the Ross bank took a mortgage on all the Pence holdings, but just before the bank failure he secured a release of the mortgage on the Balch creek property. He said this release came after he had gone to W. M. Ladd and made complaint concerning some of Ross' dealings. some of Ross' dealings.

Explains Jackson Reid Matter.

"Pence said that when he left congress he owed about \$80,000. Now he owes about \$32,000 above his property. He said his debt to J. S. McMillin of Seattle is about \$55,000. Asked whether he has an interest hotel, and in options of the Pence company, he said y and the had taken an option on eighty-five Kenyon's acres in Guild's lake from the Cottel sisters, but they have since sold sixty acres of it. He said he owns practically all the stock of the Portland Terminal Railway company, but he was unable to name the directors or the president and secrethe directors or the president and secretary of the company. The assets of the company consist of an adopted survey from the Cliff inn, on the Linnton road, to the Cornelius gap, and through the gap by tunnel. He says he expects to sell this survey to the United Railways or to some Colorado investors.

the Cornelius gap, y tunnel. He says he expects y tunnel. He six obtained in the land on the Linnton road for an electric railway. This also he has been trying to sell but without success. He said he had never offered any stock of his sixter yesterday that you were in the wrong.

The Fiance—But you admitted to sixter yesterday that you were in the wrong.

The Fiance—Suppose I did?

The Fiance—Well, then, why don't you make up with me?

The Fiance—I will as soon as you apologize. he had never offered any stock of his companies for sale and could not speak as to their market value.

"Finally the witness explained the circumstances under which he signed the bond of Jackson Reid, the boy slayer of George F. De Mars, for \$10,000. He said he explained just how his property stood to Judge Morrow and he did not sign until the full \$5,000 required for the bond had been secured. Then he asked permission to sign for \$10,000, and he said he was not surprised that this had excited some of his creditors, the most of whom he praised for their patience. They have only a little longer to wait, he said, but he has not the money now, except the \$4 he carried with him."

EXPERT KODAK FINISHING.

DEATH OF GROVER CLEVELAND REVIVES PROJECT FOR NATIONAL BURIAL PLACE

The height of his monument is about lington for a national cemetery is a ty-two years after his death by private fifteen feet, and the inscription on it

> President William Henry Harrison Ohio river at North Bend, O. The mains were originally buried at Washington. The vault is built of brick and extends five feet beneath the surface, the upper part of it being two feet above the surface, and the descent into purpose of making it the burying place it is made on wooden steps. Remarkable to relate there is no inscription on the tomb, although there is a wide apparently placed there that the name of the distinguished dead might be inscribed thereon. But the Ohio legislature has several times rejected bills

President Benjamin F. Harrison, grandson of William Henry, who died less than a decade ago, lies buried at Indianapolis.

General Zachary Taylor's remains are in the Taylor cemetery at Louisville, Ky. The monument is a granite shaft on the top of which is a marble statue of President Taylor, bareheaded, and in President John Tyler is also buried full uniform. It was erected by the Okeechobee, Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, Monterey and Buena Vista. President James K. Polk is buried in Hermitage, eleven miles from Nashville, Nashville, Tenn., in the front yard of Tenn.. on the Cumberland river. The an old mansion on Union street, corner

an iron railing. Millard Filmore lies buried in For The interior has a vaulted ceiling in white. At the base of the structure is The obelisk is of polished red granite, and simply bears his name, "Fillmore, Pierce, who lies buried in Minot cemetery in Concord, N. H., has the same quiet inscription of his name, "Pierce,"

alone on his monument. James Buchanan is interred at Lancaster, Pa., in Woodward Hill cemetery. A single block of marble in the monument has his name engraved on it, and that he was fifteenth president of

the United States. Abraham Lincoln's remains lie in Oak Ridge cemetery, in Springfield, Ill This tomb was erected by public subscription, and it cost \$250,000. Andrew Johnson lies buried in Greenville, Tenn., under a monument, beneath which also rest the remains of his wife, which was built by the pres-

ident's children as a tribute to him. General U. S. Grant was buried in his on Aug. 8, 1885. James Garfield rests in Lakeview cemetery at Cleveland. His tomb was "This and much more, Mr. Pence said the most elaborate ever erected over

ports From Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 20 .- (Before the con ference)—Being interviewed at the railway station, Mr. Hitchcock said the Hughes governorship question would be considered in the conference, and he expected some announcement could be made later showing the sentiment voiced at the gath

New York, Aug. 20 .- (After the conference)—Contrary to expectations, no announcement was made tonight by Frank Hitchcock, chairman of the Republi ment developed at the Oyster Bay confer-

New York, Aug. 21.-Without hesitancy Mr. Sherman said: "Well, the consensus of opinion among those who gathered at Oyster Bay to con-fer with the president was favorable to the renomination of Governor Hughes. It was developed by the reports received that the candidacy of Mr. Hughes is broader than New York state lines. The trend in the state seemed to us to be cidedly toward giving Governor Hughes another term."

New York, Aug. 26.—In regard to the recent conference at Oyster Bay, which gathering was followed by a statement from James S. Sherman, the Republican candidate for vice president, that t ponderance of opinion was favorable to
Mr. Hughes, Mr. Hitchcock said:
"Mr. Sherman stated explicitly that no
determination of the governorship matter
was effected."

New York, Aug. 28 .- "Should the presi-New York, Aug. 28.—Should the president, highly as his political judgment is valued, or should our national candidates, Mr. Taft or Mr. Sherman, or should I, as chairman of the Republican state committee, or should the committee itself at-tempt to direct the course of the forthcoming convention, for or against any candidate, such a course would invite Republican disaster in this momentous national and state campaign."
Thus spoke Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the state committee, when asked

what action the executive committee would take regarding the nomination of a candidate for governor at its meeting which Mr. Woodruff, shortly after his declaration, called into session.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 29.—"The president," said Dr. Inglehart, after the conference, "told me that he had no disposition to crowd his desires for Governor Hughes' renomination upon the leaders of the Republican party, but he did not hesitate to say that he thought it would be political wisdom to place Governor Hughes at the head of the ticket again this combined.

STILL VACANT. (Chicago News.)

He was a dude of the would-be masher type and, tripping down the aisle of the parlor car, he dropped into a seat beside

(Cleveland Leader.)

Yes, I suppose so." They're star boarders, ain't they, pa?"

POSSIBLY. (Philadelphia Inquirer.)
"Was that you I kissed in the conservaory last night?"
"About what time was it?"

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Call for Democratic State Conven-

Headquarters Democratic State Committee, Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 17, A Democratic state convention is

hereby called to meet at Logan City, Utah, on Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1908, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating three presidential electors, who will vote in the electoral college for William J. Bryan and John W. Kern for president and vice president, respectively, of the United States; and candidates for the following officers for the state of Utah:

One Justice of the Supreme Court. Congressman. Governor.

Secretary of State. State Treasurer. State Auditor. Attorney General.

Attorney General.
Superintendent of Public Instruction.
And to select a new state committee. The convention will consist of 505 delegates, and they will be apportioned on the basis of one delegate for every fifty-four votes cast for O. W. Powers for congress in 1906. This will give the respective counties the following representation:

The Apportionment. Beaver 10 Rich

ø	Box Elder 16	Salt Lake11
1	Cache 48	san Juan
9	Carbon 9	Sannete 3
	Davis 18	Sevier 1
	Emery 9	Summit 2
3	Garfield 2	Tooele 1
4	Grand 3	Uintah
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ı	Kane , 2	Washington 1
ĕ	Millard 12	Wayne
	Morgan 5	Weber 4
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hereby directed to call either primaries or convention on Sept. 17, 1908, for the election of these delegates. Delegates and visitors to this conven-

tion will be sold round trip tickets to Logan at single fare on all railways from all points in the state, and from Evanston, Wyo.

Tickets will be sold Sept. 20, 21 and

22, good returning until Sept. 25.
Special train via O. S. L. will leave
Salt Lake at 7:30 a. m. Sept. 22, arriv-LYMAN R. MARTINEAU.

J. E. CLARK, Secretary.